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Wife murder is becoming very com n-cause jealousy.

There should be no mourners at the

If the Paris Aparchists kill all the Jus-

tices can they cry for justice?

Mayor GRANT will not oppose of the Central Park Race Track bill.

He who fighte and runs away is occa-

Are New York's juvenile criminals to be the future Ana chists? The query is an in eresting on .

the Presidency. He does not say he is running avoy from it.

A Mississippi wife has become mother of six boys, all at once. This is, thus far, most surprising of all the de-

velopments of 'the new South." Perhaps it was the case that the pennise German Baron who has just turned burglar in London was too proud to

recoup his fortunes by selling his title for an heiress's dowry. If Senator McCarnen, of Brooklyn, as he said, didn't propose to stultify himself, he should have stood out of the way of New York's Park Speedway Repeal bill.

His judgment is not good on stultifica-

only the penalty of one life.

According to the stories of the refugees hered at Utica and elsowhere, fleeing, as they claim, from starvation and hard ers, there should be a great enitude of witnesses for the Board high is to investigate the Adirondack Sway labor system.

bly who masquerade as journalists.

It seems that there is to be no more gopeople have wondered before this why of business for private firms.

MORE HUMANE THAN EANGING. terday may be said to have been the first victory. complete test of the question whether THE WORLD consistently and persist. confidence of the public.

ing. It must be accompanied by less popular and truly National. pain to the victim. It is less liable to the accidents and delays caused by bungling work on the part of the executioner. It spectator.

agree that it is insensible to feeling.

a rope. In many instances, under the of name? old law, such a disaster has occurred. and a man half dead and half alive has been held up under the gallows until a MAN, must not be forgotten when his six new rope could be adjusted.

shaking under him, and to see his herrified means of support." took as he glances upward at the strangling apparatus above his head. It is far less revolting to see death administered while the culprit is sitting in a chair, and at yesterday's execution there would have tially from Corro's face, exposing his the Presidency.

Improvements may be made in the hanging, and the present law should not theless.

BUILD A NEW CITY HALL.

prise on the apparent insignificance of

the matter of accommodations for city offices, as well, does the present Hall sally caught and brought back, Supt. utterly fail to fill the bill. In this latter an intelligence and coolness that are com-

There is nothing for it but to build a approval. new City Hall, and to have it in every respect of such magnitude and magnificence as will become the municipal centre of a great metropolis. The time has build proved and magnificence as well become the municipal centre of a great metropolis. The time has build proved and limited and magnificence improves his voice. A lady sent him a big burner of a great metropolis. The time has build proved and limited and magnificence improves his voice. A lady sent him a big burner of a great metropolis. The time has build proved and love his wife and love hi Gov. McKisher says he is not seeking tre of a great metropolis. The time has bunch of Easter liles, tied with yellow ribcome to proceed directly to this work. bon, just before Mme. Eames came on to sing And the only gite for the new building is the in the park where the old one stan is.

the Police Justices who hold Special topheles took him temporarily away. Mme. Sessions power to impanel juries for the Eames apparently did not care for the blooms, trial of misdemeanor cases. The Court of Special Sessions does not waste time over its business. The calendar is rattled off with a rapidity that would subject a Supreme Court Judge to the risk of an Handsome Is That Handsome Does. attack of vertigo. In a large majority of the cases a plea of guilty saves further trouble, and where a defense is made. counsel in the habit of practising before the Court are sufficiently well posted in its methods not to allow their witnesses So the Hargreaves jewels, which Mrs. and sordinarily are as safe in the hands of property of the highest the three Police Justices as they would be bidder, in London. They were pearls in those of a jury, although the political of more than ordinarily "great price," "pull" has unquestionably extraordinary. They cost the peace and purity of a house- power in that Court.

The Police Justices seem to be adverse to the proposed legislation, and jury trials Two brothers at Warsaw are accused of would certainly impede the business of rty assassinations for purposes of rob- the Court very seriously. Besides, there bloody trade, but worder did to the same and appear to be any particular ne. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. dy trade, but murder did "out," at cessity for the passage of the bill, inas- When she had Children, she gave them Casteria. at. It is unfortunate that each can pay much as every person charged with misdemeanor has the right to elect whether he will have his case tried and determined by the General Sessions, where he has jury, or by the Special Sessions, and the Police Justice before whom he is accused is bound to inform him of his right.

A PERIL THRUST ASIDE.

The Bland bill has died of strangula tion. And never was a choking applied embers of the press who have in a better cause. A mischievious d against the admission of Rus- had been raised by the forcing of the E Hansson to the Press Gallery at silver measure to the front in this Concharges under the pretense of being greas. Democratic harmony and theredent have done fore Democratic success had been place credit. It would be well if in peril; and because such harmony and

some one would protest against the ad- such success in the coming National elecnission of the small army of lobbyists to tion are of the greatest importance to the the floor of the State Senate and Assem- people of the whole country the best interests of the nation were in danger.

In the Democratic party rests the hope of the people for relief from the burdens Some More Opinions on How They as-you-please duty at the Custom-House. of an unjust, overwhelming tariff tax. A timekeeper is to see that even the Col. The subject of that hope is the issue for lector gets to work at 9 o'clock, Many the hour, and it is one on which Democracy can present a practically undivided there should be more liberty about hours front. It is a vital and a timely issue. Wife Management an Art That of Government service than about hours The people have already, in the Congressional elections of 1890, shown that they indorse the side which the Democracy has taken. Therefore, in a campaign for The execution at Sing Sing Prison yes. Tariff Reform dwells the promise of

killing by electricity is or is not a ently pointed out the folly of allowing more desirable method of inflicting the free silver question to come forward the death penalty than the old-fash. to obscure the tariff issue and to disturb ioned hanging, and whether the law the confidence which the people, which substituted the electric chair in turning the House of Represenfor the gallows should be repealed, tatives over to a great Democratic as is proposed in the Legislature, or at. majority, had manifested in the lowed to remain on the statute books, pledges and ability of the Democratic The execution was the eighth under the party. Not only every member of that ing: new method, but it was only the second party, but every good citizen who sees at which the presence of newspaper re. the right and the light in the matter of a porters was permitted, and the detailed burdensome tariff should rejoice that count of which could command the full reason has prevailed at Washington; that reckless silver legislation is avoided, and There can no longer be any doubt of that an untimely and dangerous issue has certain facts. Death by electric shock is been thrust aside, leaving the way clear more instantaneous than death by hang. for a vigorous campaign on grounds truly Evening World, P. O. Boz 2:354.

The American people have heard a great is certainly a less revolting sight to the deal lately about a Jury of Honor. Judg- to please the other, sympathize with her in ing from recent facts, such a jury is not No one who witnessed yesterday's exe- likely to become popular here. Indeed, lost is not easily regained. Consuit and adcution can doubt that Corro ceased to to plain, matter of fact men its title seems vise together, do not dictate in the family feel at the very moment the first shock to be a misnomer. The members of the circle, it is the wife's natural field of labor, was given, and that his death was absolutely instantaneous. In executions by familiarity with the rules governing those hanging the victim not unfrequently dies brought about by the practice of some brought about by the practice of some uncontrolled the feether than the controlled the feether than the controlled the practice of some uncontrolled the first shock to be a mismomer. The members of the with about in some including the controlled the possible, and never discuss her faults with another. Give her every advantage possible, be choice in your language to her and she will always respect you. Give her the pleasure of your exercit when she desired it. If before the doctors, who listen for the vice or immorality, or by a resort to heart-beats, feel authorized to declare some violent or unmanly conduct. that life is extinct. In the electric chair The persons whose cause is submitted the body is moved spasmodically as the to the Jury have but scant claim to be shock passes through it, but all scientists considered honorable. The betrayer of a To the Edition woman, the destroyer of a home, the vioa matter of scientific certainty. It is a dove-like patience under a deadly wrong regulated by capable experts. There is until it suits his purpose to assume the no opportunity for the slipping of a aggressive—these seem to be the men of noose, as there is in hanging, and no honor who submit their cases to a jury of danger of the horrible spectacle of a honor. In the name of common sense second hanging, through the breaking of why does not some one propose a change

HENRY MARCUS, alias PAGE, alias Lip. months for vagrancy are up. His busi-In executions by hanging the spectators ness of swindling newly arrived immiare compelled to witness the march of grant girls was much more nefarious than the culprit to the gallows, with his knees the matter of his being "without visible

THE CLEANER

It was generally supposed that the Stocklerites were reduced to a political fraction last been very little of the horrible in the fraction to bear division. Two members of election. They are not, however, too small a spectacle if the cap had not slipped par- the organization are fighting for the honor of

Emperor William has bought the English nanner of applying the electrodes, but yacht Thistie, rechristened it the Meteor, and will enter it in the English races this season. yesterday's test shows conclusively that Well, the Thistle was badly beaten here, but death by electric shock is preferrable to it may beat the crack English cutters never-

And not only architecturally, but in severely wrenched and he seemed to feel as forthe Editor bad as the law's victim.

" spinning Wheel " song. The tenor, after holding it for a moment and bowing his thanks, placed it on the bench near the spin-

[From Puck.1

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.



Should Be Handled.

Can Be Cultivated.

per Necessary Attributes.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double training robe, with a Mother Hubbard front, engle to the teriter teho shows best " How to Watteau plaited back and full bishop sleeves MANAGE A Wife." The plan must be con- Hook the curtain chain about the waist tained in two hundred words, written on one loosely, so as to get the Bernhardt girdle side of the paper, have the writer's name effect, and there you are. No lining is needed, and address (not necessarily for publication), except about the yoke. For traveiling this

Master Your Temper.

Where there is perfect love and confidence management is unnecessary. Let each strive her trials. never deceive her, as confidence you have a temper learn to master it, at least in her presence, avoid disputes, make her your loving companion, and be happy. BATH BEACH.

Put Yourself in Her Place.

It seems to me that the question, " How to The application of the electric shock is later of friendship, the man who showed manage a wife, 'is best answered by another -that is, bow to establish a perfect understanding and maintain a delightful harmony in the household. To accomplish this, make it the rule in things both great and small to put yourself in her place, at the same time never lose sight of the Golden Rule.

Endeavor to love her better each succeeding day, and you will find that this love will always suggest the way to please her best. Be cheerful, and, so far as your means will permit, change the scene of every-day life for one of amusement and recreation, and, by the way, always remember that with her the joys are doubled and sorrows shared. GEORGE STRAIT, Pierrepont House, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Use Care in Selection.

To the Editor I consider that if a man will bestow his best care and judgment in the selection of a wife he need not ask advice about management of her afterwards.

Let him select one whose tastes are con genial and of pure character, so that in advancing age, when outward beauty fades, they shall be the choicest friends and companions to each other.

I am old-tashioned cheagh to believe that yows are made to be kept. No management on either part is necessary but carefulness and consideration for the other half of yourself.

AN OLD-FASHIONED THINKER.

Use Love and Firmness.

To manage a wife is, comparatively speaking, like managing children. A true womanly Mr. Philip P. Peace, a cousin of J. Coleman woman will manage children with love, dis-Drayton, said to be a society man of Louis-ville, Ky., pokes his nose into the current un-not spoil them by being over-indulgent. BUILD A NEW CITY HALL.

It is a fact that New York's present City
Hall is, in every point of view, about the smallest affair appertaining to the municipality. True, it has a south front which is a model in its style of architecture, But it is only a dainty model, whereas it should be a stately one.

As a structure, the City Hall is over shadowed and crushed by its surroundings. Public and private buildings more massive and imposing rise on every side, and such is their effect that strangers, having the sights of the town pointed out to them, often remark with much surprise on the apparent insignificance of

sists, as we all know, of husband and wife. air. Warden Brown conducted the affair with The trouble is that in many instances the husband possesses a decidedly feminine char-

"FAUST." The return of the Abbey & Grau Italian IS IT NECESSARY?

ning wheel, presumably as a tribute to Marguerite, the lilles being somewhat tan Opera-House for a brief supplementary season of two weeks was a very welcome event. The "ideal" interpretation of "Faust" Eames apparently did not care for the blooms, for, in a most businessike way and with apparent annoyance, she carried them out into the memories of music-lovers, for it has never the wings and then came back and went on been more perfectly rendered. Jean de Reszke was superb as Faust, and Edouard de Reszke as impressive as ever as Mephistopheles. Mime. Emma Eames was once more heard as Marguerite and Mile Bauermeister as Martha. Lalage—I don't care how homely my hus-band may be, so long as he is good.

Viota—I don't care how bad my husband may be, so long as he is homely. I don't want any other women running after him.

guerite and Mile, Bauermeister as Martina-Mme. Scalchi was replaced as Siebel by Mile, de Vigne. Mile, de Vigne has a low, sweet voice, that would be delightful in a drawing-room, but is a trifle inadequate to meet the requirements of the Metropolitan Opera-

BABYHOOD.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.] Pudgy-fisted babies citting, Playing in a heap of sand Now and then their eyebrows knitting At some fitful whim's command

Romping, laughing, crying, ponting, Singly and together shouting, Standing up and tumbling o'er See their rosy cheeks aglowing.

Dimpled every here and there Eves, blue heaven's radiance showing Now the sport and battle ended. They compose themselves to at Each in other's arms extended into wonderland they peep.

And their mothers, watching, praying, Gase enraptured on the pai Now and then devoutly saying:
"God preserve them free from care!"

A Kindred Feeling. "I wonder why it is," said the tramp, "that allus feels most at home in a caliker shirt?" "I know," replied his partner. "It's costs It's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for lie.
INE LOLUMBIA, on Union Square, 5 to 8 P. M.,
the best in the circ. Charming music.

Pretty and Cheaply.

Brown or Blue Serge for Girls -Other Fashion Items.

The poor but fastidious girl can for a very small outlay make a very nice appearance about the house before noon. A dressing Confidence, Fairness and Good Tem- jacket, made sack shape, of a Turkish towel will, if lined with 40 cent blue or scarlet silk be quite Oriental. If the sybarite makes it herself the material need not cost more than \$3.50, towel, lining and big pearl buttons in-Another instalment of letters on the sub- cluded. Buttons are out of favor now, and ect of wife management is printed to-day. designs that cost \$1.50 to import are begging There have been thousands received, but to be bought at 20 cents a card. For the only a few can be printed at a time. All will, wrapper get pink and white, blue and white There have been thousands received, but to be bought at 20 cents a card. For the only a few can be printed at a time. All will, wrapper get pink and white blue and white senator Roesch's friends asked Mr. Mitchell bowever, be considered in awarding the or brown and white tennis flaunch; and a brass to declare publicly that he did not aspire to He incisted upon having what he wanted, and prize, if the writers comply with the follow- or silver link chain, such as uphoisterers use ever popular and easily copied design is the see no reason for a change."

and be directed to Wire Editor, The outfit makes a very excellent hight robe.

ers. The selts will be comfortable and seasonable for six weeks to come. Rushing the season is not only unwise but unprofitable. If a woman, however, wants a tussie with grip or pneumonia she has only to lay aside her felt hat or cloth toque and don one of the "nutmeg" shapes, with a lace-like straw

Col. Olcott, who lately resigned his Presidency of the Theosophists, is about to write the recollections of the late Mme. Blavatsky's that the Colonel intends to poke fun at the late high priestess.

Brown or blue serge, with a muslin gamp s about as pretty and durable a dress for a little girl as you can select.

Fringe trimming is never pretty on the skirt or coat that reaches below the knees it takes a goddess to wear fringe and walk

A vast deal of nonsense is written about the Easter gown and the Easter bonnet. The real facts in the case, according to the leading modistes and intelligent observation, point to a general disregard for Easter dress ing. The genteel woman is never sensa-tional. She does not make her appearance on the street all new and startling. If she gets a new bonnet she wears it home from her expenses. the shop, and when Sunday comes it has the ensy, graceful look of comfort and fitness. In the fashionable churches it is only the growing boys who appear in light new clothes, and a few years ago. She is said to be an excellent bright neckties, and his sisters, who are orator as well as a good editor. brave and brilliant in custard-colored jackets, t-new boots and gloves and straw hare and buttercups, black-eyed Susans, roses and This problem has two sides. Marriage con- lilacs growing round the crown and up in the

respect it is constantly becoming worse it intelligence and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse it is constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming worse and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming worse in the light of the constantly becoming the constantly becoming the constantly becomes a constantly becomes and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becomes and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming the constantly becoming the constantly becoming the constantly becomes an intelligence and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becoming the constantly becomes a constantly becomes a constantly becomes an intelligence and cooless that are commendation of the constantly becomes a constantly become In 1870 Mme Dodu was telegraph operator at Pithitiers and Julietac-was her assistant. In Sovember of that year, according to Youth's Companion, the Prussian officers, who were stablished at Orleans, sent a telegram to Prince Frederick Charles at Pithiviers, describng the exact situation of a part of the French army which was marching on Gien, and also the manœuvres necessary to surround them. The Prussians, on taking possession of the telegraph office, had confined Mile. Dodu to her room. Through this room, however, the telegraph wires passed, and Juliette read the Prussian despatch. She realized that to tamper with the wires was an act for which she might be shot, but she did not hesitate. She sent a despatch to the Sub-Preject, who sent it to the French commander. The Prussian movement was anticipated and the French troops were saved. When the Prussians discovered what Juliette had done she was condemned to be shot as a spy, but Frederick Charles pardoned her and her bravery. She received the military medal, and in 1878 the French Government gave her the Cross. She is now an inspector of primary schools in Paris.

Fond of Rumors. [From Truth.] "I hate gossip," said the landlady, "but I'm happy when my house is full of roomers

A Judge of Bables. tFrom Puck 1 Miss Giddigush-Mr. Crusty, did you see he Coolngton baby? Do tell me how it looked? Old Crusty—Um—ah! It is quite small, clean shaven, red faced and looks like a hard drinker.

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HAVE SOME

THE DOMESTIC REINS. HOUSE ROBES AND JACKETS. EYES ON THE EXCISE BOARD. INSANE, BUT TWICE SET FREE.

Mitchell.

for a New Surrogateship.

A brand-new story was told this morning Mr. Mitchell is out with a denial that he is nial it is coupled with the aunouncement to obtain his release after a brief confine- A Brilliant and Interesting that he is a candidate for Excise Commis- ment. sioner, in place of Joseph Koch, whose term | Three months ago he frightened Cornelius

supplant the Senator as leader and he did so, when it was refused swore that he would Subjects to drape back curtal s and portieres. An saying: "Senator Roesch is a good leader. I have Mr. Vanderbilt's heart's blood. He was

boost him into the Excise Commissionership, tirely cured. and they think that once there he would use his power and position with the liquor dealers he created a disturbance on the west side by in the district to depose Senator Roesch as trying to last, people in the streets.

GOLDFOGLE FOR SURROGATE. Twelfth Assembly District Tammanyites are booming Civil Justice Henry M. Goldingle for political preferment. His services in the district, they say, entitle him to advancement, and they are urging his selection for one of the two additional Surrogates previded for by Senator Ahearn's bill, now pending in the Legislature. ing in the Legislature.
It is said to be already settled that Register Frank T. Fitzgerald is to have one of the places if the bill becomes a law

places it the bill becomes a law.

Should Judge Goldfogie be promoted to the Probate Bench, then the friends of that ambitious young lawyer. E. M. Friend, will ask for his elevation as Judge of the Fifth District Civil Court, to succeed Goldfogie.

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THE MAT CONVENTION MOVEMENT.

"Organization, Organization," is the cry of the leaders of the May Convention movement. To-night hendquarters will be opened in the Twenty-third Assembly District, corner of One Hundred and Twenty-litth street and Third avenue, and last night there was a meeting in the Twenty-second District, Sixty-ninth street and Third avenue, at which John Monks presided. Six hundred names, it was stated, have been enrolled on the membership list. E. B. Whitney and Lawrence E. Sexton, of the Committee of Filty, were present and made speeches.

There are now organizations in the Fourth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth. Twenty-first, townty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Assembly Districts, and the general headquarters at Irving Place and Fourteenth street is to be used as headquarters by the magistrate of Yorkville Police Court to Hellevue to be examined again in regard to Hellevue to be examined again and was arrested by two of Inspector by Inspector to Hellevue to be examined again in regard to Hellevue to be examined again in

CLEVELAND IN NEW JERSEY.

New bonnets and hats are coming into the shopping districts by the crate and stack, but the weather is far too Wintry to attract buy-

Political Potpourri. John William Meissner has been nominated fo Mayor by the Democrats of Jersey City. Mayor by the Democrate of Jersey City.

It was worth more than the price of a ticket to see Johny Brodsky take his farewell from his constituency in the highth District at the ball of the John J. O'Brien Association last night. It was a moving spectacle to see Brodsky shake hands with his old rival, Gus Schurmann, and as a further evidence of the reconciliation Brodsky danced with Mrs. Schurmann, Brodsky is going to try his hand at leadership in a new district uptown, and every-body wished him 'good tuck,'

Mayor Grant has written a letter opposing Assombly man Byrme's bill allowing the East River roughs, J. H. Johnston, Lincoln L. Eyre, J. H. Glack Connan; of Long siand City, to acquire privileges and frameless and Connance of Long siand City, to acquire privileges and frameless and containing as in New York, on the ground that it is violatify an tagonistic to the principles of home rule."

Mayor Grant will not oppose the bill to repeal the

Ex-Queen Isabella receives \$150,000 a year dur

The largest schooner affoat in American waters is Madison Square Garden being filled to its the Golden Age, which was built at Abbott's utmost capacity.

Bridge, O., in 1883. It is of 1,763 tons burden.

This phenomena Mrs. Humphrey Ward, though a blue-stocking, umes are among the handsomest seen in London

VACRANT VERSES.

Married Life Two flowers bloseom on one stem,
Two streamlets mingling run;
And love and habit blonding make
Two lives as truly one.

One in each interest, hope and fear, Whatever chance betide; One in affection's bond, though two, To comfort, strengthen, guide.

When passion's torrid zone is past, Hearts only draw more near; and stient sympathies of love Strike deeperyear by year;

When every little fault is seen.
And every fleeting mood.
And all the pobler impulses
Are shared and understood. Yet still our secret, separate dread Will sometimes cloud each mind: Ah! which must face this cruel world When left alone behind? —Spects

What It Was. The not the fear of future grief
That makes me sad to-day:
The not the thought of guilty deeds
That on my conscience weigh;
The not because young Cupid's dark
Hath lately left a scar—
What makes the days of peary is
This blasted, mean cigar.

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JOHN VAN CAASBEEK.

Here's a Way to Make Them Ambition Credited to William P. This Time Crank Lingeman Has Been Sent to Ward's Island.

Judge Goldfogle Sald to Be Slated First Demanded a Vanderbilt Brain,

The doctors at Bellevue have just had concerning the ambition of William P. under their care for a third time John G. Mitchell to be Tammany leader in the Tenth Lingeman, an irrepressible and mysterious Assembly District in place of Senator Roesch. crank, who was on both previous occasions pronounced insane and committed to a after the leadership. To strengthen the de- lunatic asylum, but who each time managed

expires May 1, an office which he held be- Vanderbilt by calling at his house and demanding the millionaire's brain for the purarrested, pronounced insane and sent to Senator Roesch's friends claim that Mr. the Long Island Home for the insane, but Mitchell is playing a double game. They say was released in a few weeks, the authat he wants the Senator's influence to thorities there pronouncing him to be en-

dis first arrest was in November last, when

trying to lass) people in the streets.

Lingeman's latest crank idea is that Miss Helen Gould, the daughter of Jay Gould, is in love with him, and that her father has promised him her hand and is going to make him a director of the Union Pacific Railroad. He loitered about the millionaire's house for two or three weeks, and last Thursday tried to force his way in, telling the servant that he must see Miss Gould. He got as far as the r ception-room, when two servants grabbed him and threw him out into the street.

Yesterday he called at the Gould residence with any way strested by two of Inspector.

AT THE POET'S BIER.

There Will Be a Great Throng at Whitman's Funeral To-Morrow. PETCHAL TO THE EVENTYS WORKS

CAMPEN, N. J., March 29 .- The body of

Mayor Grant has written a letter opposing Assemblyman Byrne's bill allowing the East River Gas Company, of Long Island Gity, to acquire to Gas Company, of Cannad Educated Humans, Talcott, Milliams, Talcott, Stock Company, of Cannad Educated Humans, Talcott, All Long All Long All Long All Long All Long All Long All Lo

Thousands of People Turned Away Nightly for Lack of Room. At no stage of its career was the great Barnum show more popular in New York than May 6 will be the fifty-second anniversary of the invention of the postare stamp. turned away, the immense auditorium of

CROWDS AT BARNUM'S SHOW.

This phenomenal business is due to the extraordinary drawing powers of the show. The managers advis that people who wish to see the show should, when possible, attend the matines performances, which are less the matinee performances, which are less crowded than those of the evening, while varying in no particular in the programme. The public is cautioned against the pur-chase of bogus tickets. The only guarantee against being swindled is to purchase tickets at the box office.

Coming Events. Entertainment of the Young Men's Hebrew As sociation. Vienna Hall, Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street, this evening. Gramercy Council No. 114, C. B. L., will hold reception in Central Turn Verein Hall, April 21. Bail of Zebulon Lodge No. 206, I. O. B. B., at Cafe Logeling, 241 East Fifty-seventh atreet, April 9.

The monthly stag of the Granite Athletic Cluwill be held at the club-rooms, 197 Bowery, of April 9. April 2.

The exhibition and closing exercises of the School of Industrial Art and Technical Design for Women, at 134 Fifth avenue, will take place this evening.

at 134 Fifth avenue, will take place this evening.

The next lecture in the Board of Education's free course will be "The Old and the New," somprehensive survey of the progress of mankind, by Midney Marsdon Fuerst, d'livered at Grammar School No. 33. 418 West Twunty-eighth street. Thursday evening.

"The Story of the Huguencta" is the subject of a lecture by the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D. to be given at the Mount Morrie Baptist Church, Fifth avenue, between One Hundred and Twenty-sexith and One Hundred and Twenty-sexith and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh streets. Thursday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Morningside Chapel, St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

The New York Exchange for Woman's Work, 299
Fifth avenue, gives an ashibition and entertainment, afternoon and evening, to-day and Wednesday. The proceeds will go towards helping goule-women in their efforts at self-support. Among the attractions will be Carmencita. The Spanish Students will play, and other novelties will be the Romanys and the kovaca.

Review of the Seventh Regiment at its Armor next Thursday by Mayor Grant, to be followed by presentation of the Cross of Honor. Review by Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerald, of the Seventy first Regiment, at the Seventh Regiment Armory Tuesday evening, April 5.

Spring Thoughts. It is the senson now when man takes thought and says: "How do I look?" The birds have new suits, and for the first time he sees how rusty his own is getting about the seams. He looks around, before and behind, seams. He looks around, before and behind, as the poet says, and sighs for what is not, it is Spring, he thinks, and nature has adorned herself anew—or something equality practical—and then he examines a frayed spot on his sleeve very critically. For the life of him he cannot help thinking of a certain light suit he saw that very morning, in the window of Hackett, Carhart & Co. His steps turn unconsciously towards Broadway, and almost before he knows it, he is coming out of that very store with a bundle under his arm. He meets friends who smile and ask fool questions.

"Bought a new suit, Bilkins?"

"No. I generally Steal my clothes."

You have been there, dear reader. It's a Spring fever.

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him concerning their diseases from all parts of the

country-all these are considerations which have

The pall-bearers, who have received special invitations, are George W. Childs, Julian Hawthorne, Robert G. Ingersoll, Horace Howard diseases. He moreover diseards entirely the use of all poisonous drugs, and uses ealy roughs, J. H. Johnston, Lincoln L. Eyre, J. H. disease. His success is most remarkable and his vast experience for many years in treating and curing all forms of disease, together with his deep researches and investigations among these won erful remedies, have made him the most suc ful specialist in the cure of this class of diseases in this country. The absolute certainty with which lingering and long-standing diseases yield to his skilful treatment and are specially cured is simply

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spairing sufferers have been perfectly and completely restored to health and strength, and

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some ordinary form of disease, which has become chronic and baffled your family physician, or those most serious diseases, which are undermining rea strength, prostrating your vitality and fast hurry-ing you towards premature death—do not fall to consult Dr. Greene at once, personally, if you can, at his office; if not, by describing your case to him by letter, and we promise you results immediately which will lift you out of your discouragement or mind, show you that you can and will be cured, and soon restore you to health and strength.

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tates his answers to patients. If you write Dr. Greene a full description of you complaint, its symptoms, &c., he obtains a perfect understanding of your disease, and is enabled through long experience with similar cases to pre-scribe, prepare and send you the exact medicines scribe, prepare and send you the exact medicine to effect a cure. For such consultation and advice by letter there is no charge whatever. After re-ceiving the Doctor's answer to your letter, you can send to him for the necessary medicines to cure if you decide to adopt his treatment and wish to use his medicines. In all such cases the cost will be for the medicines only, which will be always plainly

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the courage of your convictions.

Mrs. Prattle—I'd like to know how you get

at that conclusion.

Prattle—You say, "There's no use talking".
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